

STRIKERS REHIRED:

ROBIN HOOD GIVES IN TO THE POOR

by Daniel Boyer and Ron Doyle

The seven-month labour dispute at Robin Hood Multifoods has been effectively resolved. An agreement in principle between management and striking workers at the Montreal flour mill was reached early Saturday morning. Employees are expected to ratify the accord at a general meeting later today.

The agreement brings to a close one of the bloodiest



Your friendly neighbourhood goon

chapters in Quebec's labour history. Last July 22 eight workers were shot by Robin

Halifax:

Administration puts screws on fee boycott

HALIFAX (CUP) — Administration officials at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design refused to register students planning to withhold a six percent increase in tuition fees.

NSCAD president Gary Kennedy had earlier indicated that no immediate action would be taken against the boycotting students. But the administration action has effectively thwarted the attempt to halt the increases.

The students had voted Sep. 6 to pay their fees, including the increase, into a trust fund administered by the student union. The fees were to have been turned over to NSCAD

Hood security guards as they peacefully marched in front of the mill. Several demonstrators were seriously injured and charges were laid against three security guards.

The shootings prompted a nation-wide boycott of Robin Hood products.

CSN union officials were ecstatic upon learning the company finally capitulated to union demands. "It is a victory for union solidarity," said Norbert Rodrigue, president of the union executive. He explained that the 114 workers of the Robin Hood flour mill "had proven that active union pressure can overcome any of the tactics used by multinational corporations."

CSN officials attribute a large part of reaching of an agreement in principle to the success of their boycott campaign. In negotiations, Rodrigue proudly describes union representatives as being "intractable" on the issues of rehiring striking employees and in demands for management to drop all charges against the strikers. These lawsuits amount to over \$1.8 million.

The wage settlement guarantees that the minimum 40-cent-an-hour raise granted by management last year, but rolled back by the Federal Anti-Inflation Board, be deposited in the workers' retirement fund.

The wage agreement arrived at Saturday follows similar settlements arrived at last week at the Maple Leaf and Ogilvie flour mills.

when the fee increase had been rolled back.

But students were first threatened with losing privileges to preferred courses and later told to pay fees within two hours or face not being admitted for the term.

Student union spokesperson Don Soucy challenged administration claims that only a few students were involved, saying students were solidly behind the action. First-year students supported the protest, but were confused by the administration's pressure tactics, he explained.

"The administration capitalized on the Intro students'

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Robin Hood finally decided that shooting the poor workers to give to the rich wasn't such a good idea. The poor didn't particularly like it.

Fitch wins External Vice-Presidency 8-3

by Jennifer Robinson

Eleven of 19 student councilors voted last week to elect Monique Fitch as External

Vice-president of the Students' Society. The position has been vacant since Roger Robillard's resignation in June.

Gary Kanofsky, Station-Manager of Radio McGill and Fitch's sole contender, secured only three votes.

Fitch told a Daily reporter that she had just begun to delve into the mountain of files and back mail that had accumulated over the summer, so her official positions on McGill's relations with other universities and external affairs have not yet been formulated. Setting up an External Affairs Committee will be her first initiative.

Fitch claims to have an "open attitude" toward language in Quebec and defended the need for "an English university in Quebec for French students".

When asked if she thought it fair for Quebec taxpayers to support an English institution, Fitch explained that McGill was serving Quebec residents and that anyway "we don't need any more French universities".

Fitch came to McGill in 1969

and is presently completing a Masters degree in Dentistry.



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Around Campus

Edinburgh at McGill

Two representatives of Edinburgh University, Chris Wyke and Tony Fekete, are visiting McGill today. They will be discussing *Scottish Nationalism, a Student Perspective*, at 1:30 today in the Student Union Ballroom. After a brief presentation questions will be fielded from the audience. This discussion may provide an interesting point of comparison to the separatist movement in Québec. If you're having lunch in the cafeteria, at this time, Chris and Tony are only a floor above you; why not drop up and see what they have to say.

In the evening Edinburgh and McGill will participate in a public debate on the resolution: "That the middle classes have no heroes." Hopefully, this may occasion some lively wit. The debate will take place in the Leacock Council Chambers, 8th floor, beginning at 8 pm, and will be followed by a public reception. Both the debate and the reception should be light fun for all those present.

Anthropology Book Sale

The ASA, acknowledging the high cost of anthropology texts, will organize a sale of used anthropology books within the next two weeks. In order to do this, however, previous anthro students are asked to bring old anthropology books (if they have any which they wish to sell) to Rm L723 on either Tuesday, Sept. 20 - 10:30 to 12 and 3 to 4 or Wednesday, Sept. 21st - 2 to 4 pm. If a big enough collection is gathered then the sale should start by Friday, 23, and the ASA can get your money back to you by the start of October.

Women's Union

The McGill Women's Union is a group of young women interested in increasing awareness of attitudes towards the woman in the university, in the job market, in sexual relationships and in the family. It is always most eager to offer the McGill woman an atmosphere in which she can comfortably express her thoughts. In room 425 of the Union building, the Women's Union offers a meeting area and a large library of women's literature. All those interested in more information about the Women's Union please come to its open house on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 pm.

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OCTOBER 13TH 14TH

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

1 STUDENTS' COUNCIL REP

2 STUDENT SENATORS: One of which must be pursuing an academic degree and one of which must be pursuing a professional degree.

Only regular members are eligible to be elected to these positions.

All nomination papers must contain the following statement:

"I, the undersigned member of the Post-Graduate Students' Society propose _____ for the position of _____ seconded by _____."

Nomination papers must be signed by 20 nominators with their name, student number and faculty and be counter-signed by the candidate (including student number, faculty, his or her address and phone number) and must be addressed to CRO, Graduate Centre, 3650 McTavish Street, to arrive not later than Tuesday, September 27, 1977 at 5 pm. Location of polls will be posted in each department.

Heather Farrugla
Chief Returning Officer

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

By-election

OCTOBER 13TH-14TH

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the Executive Board of the P.G.S.S.:

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

VICE-PRESIDENT — UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Only regular members are eligible to be elected to an Executive position.

All nomination papers must contain only the following statement:

"We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society nominate _____ for the position of _____."

Nomination papers must be signed by 25 nominators, with their year, department, school or institute and be countersigned by the candidate (including his or her address and phone number) and must be addressed to CRO, Graduate Centre, 3650 McTavish Street, to arrive not later than Tuesday, September 27th, 1977 at 5 pm. Location of polls will be posted in each department.

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Comment

Too much power to too few people

McGill students have a Students' Society with few of the problems that caused its downfall. However, it is now burdened with *ennuis* of a different nature. Yes, the Council provides a pub, cafeteria, dances, maybe a pinball parlour and is trying to set the Society back on its feet after almost two years of confusion and university interference.

One of the biggest impediments to the proper functioning of the Students' Society is its constitution. A poor turnout of students voted for what was then called 'The Majority Report' constitution, and what is now known as 'a big mistake'.

Probably the most blatant fault of the constitution is that executive members of the Students' Society are elected directly from Council, instead of the more rigorous universal suffrage.

This constitution also permits gross conflict of interest, for example, a Daily editor could hypothetically become President of the Students' Society, Senate rep, Board of Governors Rep and Faculty rep — a megalomaniac's paradise.

But more than that, the control of the Students' Society is restricted to twenty-two people — everyone of them with more than one title or official capacity. The executive of the Council was chosen from and elected by members of the Council instead. Not one of the people elected to the executive, the body that represents 17,000 McGill students, addressed their constituents as to their plans while in office. Not one of them for that matter, voiced their electoral promises to Council except through informal discussions behind closed doors and a couple of five-minute addresses to Council last May.

For the position of External Vice-president, Council chose from 14 people, some of whom did not want the position because of the workload, few of whom were bilingual, most of whom were unfamiliar with student unions other than at McGill.

Certainly, newly elected Monique Fitch has several qualifications that enable her to fulfill her responsibilities. However, the fact is she was one of the 14 people allowed by the constitution to take the position and she was one of only two people willing to accept it.

This discriminatory constitutional set-up allows for not only conflicts of interest, but also a situation where too much power is in the hands of too few people.

- Jennifer Robinson

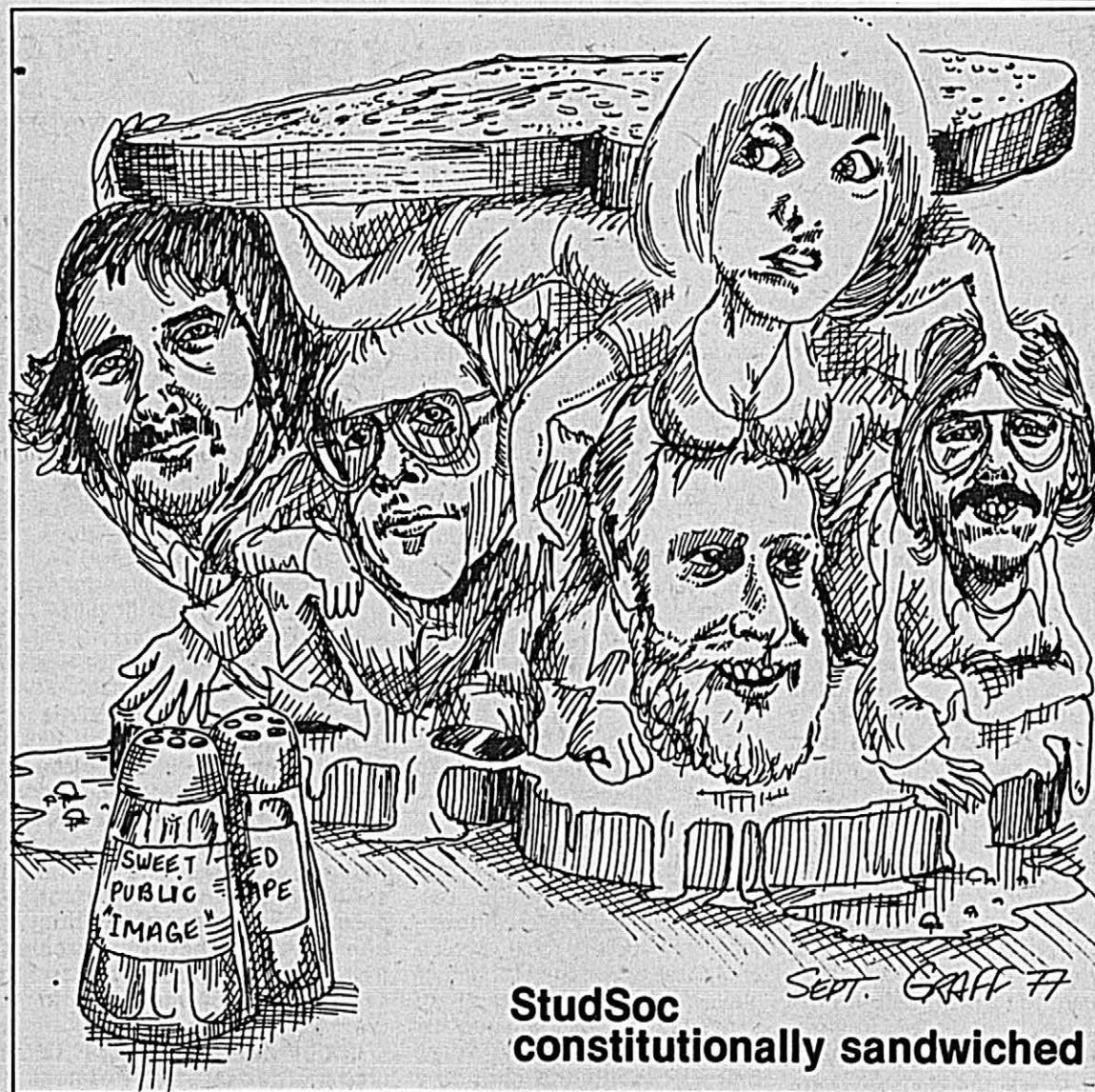
Letters

French, with tears
To the Daily:

I just heard the news on the

radio that the Daily is going to print in French one day each week. As a concerned citizen and parent, I feel I must tell you what I think about this.

Through your actions, you are undermining all that McGill stands for. The majority of



StudSoc constitutionally sandwiched

students who go to McGill are English, and I'll bet that they are going to object to your scandalous action. What right have you, whoever you are who run the Daily, to decide to use the funds of all those English students to print a newspaper they won't be able to read?

McGill is the best university in the province, it is an English university and should stay that way. It sets the standards for this province, it is the leader. You are going to destroy it.

How many French students go to McGill anyway? 10%? 20% Why cater to the minority? If you give into them just a little

bit, pretty soon they'll think they control the whole province. And what about your responsibility to the rest of Canada? How do you think students in St. John's and Vancouver will feel when they find out how you've betrayed them? You have forgotten your role as a bastion of the English community in Quebec, and now you're undermining Canadian unity.

But my main concern is that of a parent. My daughter goes to McGill and has gone there for a year already, but now she's thinking of not going back because she hates the attitude of giving in to the French

people.

I hate to see my daughter upset like this. I really hope she decides to finish her education, but if she doesn't, it will be the Daily's fault. Personally, I think she will get through McGill all right without having to learn French, but I've got other kids here at home who want to go to McGill. What are they supposed to do if McGill becomes French?

Please remember that you are going to an English school and the English community expects better than this foolishness from you.

An Irate Mother

McGillFootnotes

by Ellen McKeough

Encore

In the March 29 issue of the Daily, Union Building Manager Bill Burnett took his last bow and moved off centre-stage. So when the curtain was raised again this September, why was he still holding the show together?

According to Burnett, nobody good enough has applied for the job yet. "None of them want to sleep in the same building they work in. They couldn't take it 24 hours a day. I hope they find somebody by Christmas, though. I'm 71 and I don't believe I should still be here. There's too much tension."

StudSoc President Terry Reed says interviewing for a new Building Manager is progressing reasonably. Reed explains the delay by stating that other issues, such as pulling the Students' Society together and hiring a pub manager, took priority this summer.

Science marches on

Under the auspices of Spacelab 1980, a joint venture of NASA and the European Space Agency, McGill physiologist Douglas Watt is collaborating with scientists at University of Toronto and MIT to discover why astronauts get space sick.



Western scientists generally believe that space sickness is linked to the vestibular system, that part of the upper ear responsible for balance. Russian scientists, however, do not support this theory, so our scientists, not wanting to be left holding the barf bag, are investigating the possibility that space sickness is a form of motion sickness.

Research McGill is quick to justify the importance of this project. "If an astronaut is doing extra-vehicular work, he must take care that nothing clogs the ventilation system of his space suit. If he vomits, there is a possibility that he will cut off his air supply." We haven't heard if subjects are needed to clog ventilation systems of space suits, but it could be an easy way to earn a few bucks after a hard night at Gertrude's.

Campus Porn

No sooner was *Vibrations* ousted from the Daily stands and denounced as sexist than another porn sheet took its place. This one has the dubious honour of being home grown — the *Plumber's Pot*. You don't have to be a woman to be insulted by this rag, however; gays, "artsies," nurses, even Engineers themselves (portrayed as capable of nothing but screwing and drinking) are held up for ridicule.

The format of the *Pot* is unchanged; jokes about screwing and drinking and drinking, questions to Dear Dr. John about screwing and drinking, and lots of graphics about screwing and drinking. One cartoon is particularly worthy of mention. It consists of a pair of legs and buttocks with a pair of breasts perched on top, and a caption which reads, "An engineer's conception of the perfect woman."

Now aren't you proud to be part of this University?

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Almost a disaster but Redmen down Patriots 14-11

by Richard C. Jablonski

In an effort which featured solid defence and inconsistent offence, the McGill Redmen football team defeated the Trois Rivières Patriots by a 14-11 margin on Saturday afternoon. The Redmen were able to score only one touchdown in the entire game, that by tight end Rod Bell on a five yard pass from quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk with five seconds remaining in the first half of play.

Those fans who came out to Molson Stadium expecting the Redmen to rout the heretofore lowly Patriots were disappointed from the opening kickoff to the final gun. While McGill was able to run up an incredible statistical edge over Trois Rivières, the team did its best to give back every gain with a succession of untimely penalties. For the second week in a row, the Redmen had a touchdown nullified as the result of a penalty. This week, the victim was defensive back Steve Geoghehan, whose second quarter interception and subsequent touchdown return were cancelled out by an interference call against the Redmen.

All in all, the Redmen were penalized fifteen times for a total of 148 yards. McGill head coach Charlie Baillie described the penalty situation as "just crazy". "I don't blame the refs," said Baillie. "I just can't recall any game in the past six seasons where we played such

dumb football."

If the Redmen were guilty of "dumb football", the underdog Patriots were guilty of stealing the show. In spite of a lack of offensive co-ordination and a shortage of O.Q.I.F.C. experience, U.Q.T.R. made the most of what it had. What the Patriots have, in a nutshell, is Michel Beaumont, and Beaumont did not disappoint his fan club with his performance on Saturday. In a demonstration of speed, strength, and determination, the 180-pound halfback ran over and around Redmen defenders for a total of 96 yards. Almost by himself, Beaumont managed to spark an otherwise inept Trois Rivières offence.

To the delight of a busload of Trois Rivières fans who had travelled to Montreal to support their team, the Redmen offence was almost as ineffective as that of the Patriots. Prior to a last-minute drive which culminated in the Bell touchdown, the only points that McGill could manage in the first half of play came as the result of conceded safety touches by Trois Rivières punter Yves Berthelet. With the converted touchdown, the Redmen retired to the locker room at halftime with an 11-0 lead.

To the chagrin of Redmen fans, the second half of play offered no respite to what had become a nightmarish series of events. Fullback Eris Salvatori

fumbled on McGill's second play from scrimmage in the third quarter, the loose ball being recovered on the Redmen forty-six by Wayne Lahaye of the Patriots. With a fifteen yard penalty for rough play tacked on, Trois Rivières was in business on the McGill thirty-one yard line.

It took only one play for the Patriots to take advantage of the Redmen miscue. Trois Rivières quarterback Robert Riopel, who was to complete only two passes during the entire game, found wide receiver Pierre Marion alone in the Redmen goal line, and hit the speedy Marion with a perfect pass for six points. With the conversion, the Patriots trailed by only four points, 11-7, with 12:32 remaining in the third quarter.

Under some pressure to produce points, the Redmen offence, under the guidance of import QB Jay La Rochelle, answered the Patriote touchdown with a field goal of its own. The McGill scoring drive covered sixty-two yards, and featured, oddly enough, two LaRochelle punts. The Redmen

were able to retain possession both times, once as the result of a roughing the punter penalty and once following a fumble recovery by Sam Colizza. Add to these plays a Trois Rivières holding penalty and ten yards worth of running plays, and you've got yourself a scoring drive. Placekicker Bob Beaudin was called upon to cap off the drive with a thirty-yard field goal. Beaudin's kick enabled the Redmen to assume a seven point, 14-7, lead with 8:05 remaining in the quarter.

The remaining 23 minutes of play gave the McGill fans something concrete to cheer about: the team's defence. When Trois Rivières safety Gaetan Martin picked off an errant Pywowarczuk pass and returned it to the Redmen two yard line, the defence rose to the occasion and stopped the Patriots on three straight plays. Defensive back Bob Ross was particularly tough, as he batted down a potential touchdown pass and assisted in the tackling of QB Riopel on the Patriots' third down effort.

The defence was given one final test following a 32 yard punt return by Serge Sabourin to the Redmen fourteen yard line. With 3:56 remaining, a pass interference call in the endzone set up the Patriots with a first and goal situation on the McGill one. On the next play however, the defence forced QB Riopel to fumble, and Redmen Jim Tryforos recovered. Trois Rivières added one more point on a single by punter Berthelet, but a combination of time and tough McGill defence prevented the Patriots from doing any more damage.

"You have to give Trois Rivières credit," said coach Charlie Baillie after the game. "They played tough, hard football. Our boys knew they were in a game today." Baillie cited Barry Dobson's "115% effort" and the tough defence of Bob Ross as two of the better performances by Redmen players.

"We'll be a different team next Saturday," promised Baillie. "This week we're going to work on building our confidence, executing better, and just playing the game."

Statistics reveal that the Redmen outplayed their opponents on almost every category except football intelligence. The team rushed for some 150 yards and passed for 178 more while accumulating 16 first downs. The Patriots could manage only four first downs, but then Trois Rivières

did not take 148 yards worth of penalties.

The game's leading ball carrier was Beaumont of Trois Rivières. Tom Barbeau, with 91 yards on eighteen carries, was the leading rusher for McGill. Fullback Eris Salvatori added 40 more yards to the Redmen attack. Tight end Barry Dobson was the leading receiver with six catches for 119 yards, all in the first half.

It was left for Trois Rivières coach Andre Deshaies to sum up his team's performance. "Now we know," said Deshaies "that we belong in this league. Before today, we thought we belonged. Now we know."

The Redmen must be wondering what happened to that nice bunch of ballplayers who lost by forty-nine points to Ottawa, and figured to lose every game by a minimum of three touchdowns.

"We got the two points for winning," concluded Baillie, "but they won the game."

OQIFC Standings

	GP	W	L	PF	PA
Ottawa	2	2	0	94	27
Queen's	1	1	0	44	25
Bishop's	2	1	1	47	60
McGill	2	1	1	30	33
Concordia	2	1	1	46	63
Carleton	1	0	1	26	27
Trois Rivières	2	0	2	19	71

Weekend Results

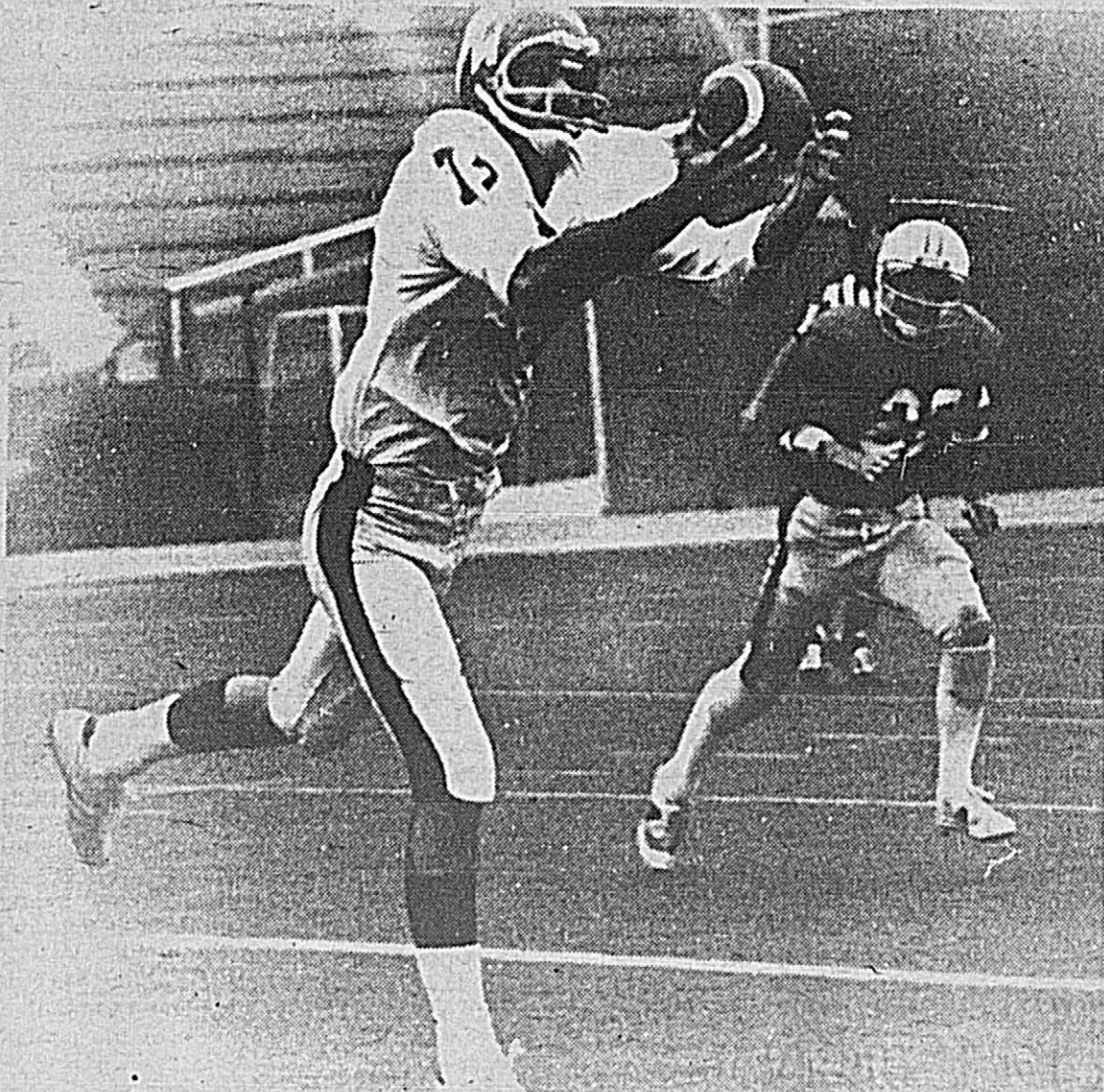
McGill	14	U.Q.T.R.	11
Queen's	44	Bishop's	25
Ottawa	37	Concordia	19

McGill	0	1	3	0	14
U.Q.T.R.	0	0	10	1	11

1. McGill. Safety Punter concedes in endzone
2. McGill Safety Punter concedes in endzone
3. McGill TD Bell 5 yard pass from Pywowarczuk
Beaudin PAT
U.Q.T.R. TD Marion 31 yard pass from Riopel
Duranleau PAT
5. McGill FG Beaudin 30 yards
6. U.Q.T.R. FG Duranleau 25 yards
7. U.Q.T.R. Single Berthelet 36 yard punt

Individual statistics:

Passing: Pywowarczuk, 9-18, 141 yards, 1 TD, 1 int.
Riopel, 2-13, 48 yards, 1 TD.
Rushing: Barbeau, 18-91, 1 fumble
Salvatori, 15-40, 1 fumble
Beaumont, 21-96



Tight end Barry Dobson shown here snaring one of his game-high six receptions

Today

Psychology Students Association:

The upcoming election of this year's executive and committee chairpersons will be discussed at our very first meeting at 5 pm in Stewart. The procedure for nomination submission, a bigger and better speakers program, dances, unrequited love, and new-improved course evaluations are other topics to be discussed in this short meeting. All psychology students are welcome.

Women's Fraternities:

All women are invited to lunch at the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, 624 Prince Arthur, from 12 to 2, today. Come and find out what fraternities can do for you.

Blood Drive 1977; Volunteers Needed:

If you are interested in participating in this McGill activity, whether it be for organizing or for helping with some of the work or just for some information about the Drive, please come to our first meeting today in the University Centre, Room 107, 5-7 pm. If unable to make this meeting, please leave your name and phone number at the Students' Society office.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

There will be a executive committee meeting of the McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS), at 8 pm rm 310 University Centre. All are welcome.

Women's Fraternities:

The following events are open to women students at McGill. Come and find out about Department Of English:

Auditions will be held for an evening of Irish, One-Act plays. Morrice Hall 106, Tuesday 3:30-5:00, Wed. 6:00-7:00 and Thurs. 3:00-5:00.

Women's Fraternities. Lunch (12-2 pm), 624 Prince Arthur at Alpha Gamma Delta, Coffee (3-5 pm) 3656 Durocher apt. D at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Amateur Radio VE2UN — Meeting: 4-1

First Meeting today at 5 pm in Union 410, 392-8942. Interested parties welcome. de: VE2UN.

Microbiology & Immunology Students Association:

Important general meeting today for all Micro. & Immu. students to discuss this year's upcoming events, and to form various social and academic committees. Time: 2:15 pm. Place: Path 1 Amph., Pathology Bldg., 3775 University.

Why go buggy?:

Student Christian Movement-Yellow Door presents "Staying Sane — a student's guide to life, liberty and living in residence," 7:30 pm, Main Lounge, McConnell Hall, 3905 University.

Scottish Nationalism: A Student Perspective:

Today at 1:30 pm in the Student Union Ballroom two members of Edinburgh University will discuss Scottish Nationalism. This may provide an interesting perspective on the separatist movement in Quebec. If you're in the cafeteria having lunch at this time, why not drop up a floor and listen in to the discussion. Questions will be taken from the audience.

Film:

David Holzman's Diary (1967) will be screened at Galerie Optica (451 St. Francois-Xavier in old Montreal, 288-2419) tonight at 8:00 pm. Admission \$1.50.

Film:

Un Chien Andalou (Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali), Entre-acte (Rene Clair), Etoile de Mer (Man Ray). In FDA Aud. 3:00-5:00.

Gertrude's Pub:

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Early Surrealist oriented films, necessary for anyone interested in the history of the film as art. Library Workshop:

Learn firsthand how to use the reserve and circulation systems of the Undergraduate Library and McLennan. Meet at the Reference Desk of the Undergraduate Library at 1 or 3 pm for a talk and tour. For further information contact Doreen Millman-Wilson.

Auditions:

McGill Players' Lunchtime production: Pinter's Revue Sketches, today at 1 pm, Players' Theatre, 3rd Floor Union.

Ice Cream Break:

Are you a closet ice cream freak? Here's your chance to come out and Fress... Time: 3-5 pm, McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Meet A Stranger Luncheon Special:

Specially reduced rates when you eat with old friend or new. Today to Wed. at 12-2 pm, McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley St.

Savoy Society Auditions:

Auditions will be held soon for chorus and lead parts of this year's Savoy Society production, the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas H.M.S. Pinafore and Trial by Jury. No singing or acting experience whatever is

required and a good time will be had by all who join. Help with costume designing, sewing and drinking after rehearsals is also welcome, whether you are musically inclined or not. The auditions will be held in Royal Victoria College (Sherbrooke & University) Sept. 19 (today), 20, 28th and 30th from 12 to 2 each day and 7:30 to 9 each evening. Ask at the RVC desk for the room.

Edinburgh vrs McGill:

A McGill team will face two representatives from Edinburgh University in debate on the resolution: "That the middle classes have no heroes." The debate will take place in the Leacock Council Chambers, 8th floor, at 8 pm today and will be followed by a public reception. Come and meet our Edinburgh peers, enjoy the fun and, hopefully, the wit. All welcome.


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Apr 11 - May 21
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Con takes soccer tourney, Redsocs win consolation

by Ian Shapiro

A strong Concordia team overpowered Laurentian University 1-0 on Saturday to win the first Canadian Intercollegiate Soccer Classic held at Molson stadium. The Stingers took a first half lead on a goal by right winger Gil Lubuis and, led by tall sweeper back John Gummersell, managed to hold on through a hard-fought second half for the win.

In the consolation match, host McGill showed good early-season form in defeating the Queen's Golden Gaels 2-1. Rookie Red Soc Gualraca Nunus scored twice in the first half on assists from captain Piet DeJong as McGill dominated a well-coached Queen's squad.

The tournament opened Friday night with Concordia eliminating Queen's 3-1 in a tiring

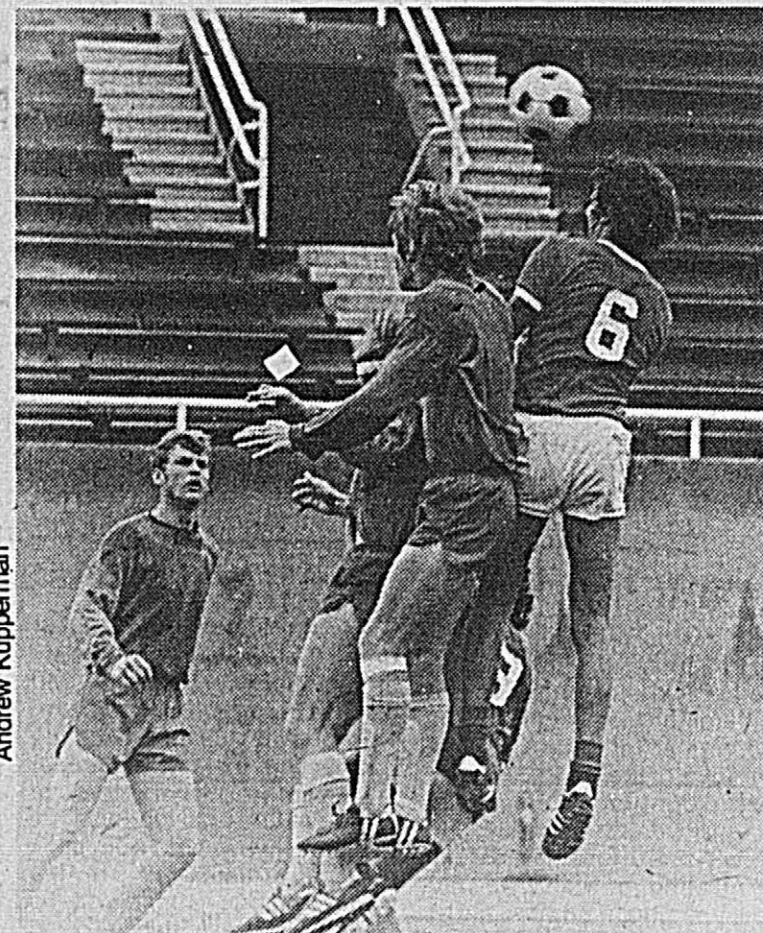
battle. Left-winger Nick Miscevic tallied early for last year's Canadian champs and added a second half tap-in following a Queen's defensive error. Gummersell demonstrated his versatility by attacking from the backfield for Concordia's winning goal. A late Queen's score proved to be fruitless in a comeback, putting the Stingers in Saturday's final.

The second game pitted the 1977 version of the McGill Red Socs in their season-opener against an unknown team from Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ontario. Coached by Gordie Gow and Zack Bregansky, McGill opened in a sweeper-3-3-3 formation with returner Mario Galeano in goal. Early indecision at midfield and brief defensive lapses combined for Laurentian goals in the 29th and 39th minutes and a

2-0 lead into the locker room.

The McGill team came out slightly sharper in the second half with Dave Cross playing a strong sweeper position and forward Nunus dazzling the opposition with his dribbling and two hard shots on goal. Other opportunities included a well-placed cross from Tony Costa to DeJong who headed the ball strongly toward the left corner of the goal. Only a spectacular save by Laurentian's goalie prevented McGill from challenging the Ontario team with a comeback. As the game drew to a close, Laurentian added two more quick goals to put themselves against Concordia in the championship and leaving McGill to play Queen's for third place.

The next day, in the consolation game, Coach Gow responded to McGill's midfield problem continued on page 7



Andrew Kupperman

Bob Titney outleaps two Queen's offencemen to head the ball clear of McGill territory

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Soccer...

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lem by bringing Nunus, "our best ball-handler," back from his forward position. This left a rearranged but powerful front line of returning starters DeJong, Costa, and hustling right-wing Carlos Rio. The lineup proved to be immediately effective as Nunus hammered home a shot off the hands of Queen's goalie Nick Davis in only the sixth minute of the game.

The Red Socs continued to display one of the best halves of soccer of the tournament with repeated shots on the Queen's goal and a newly found cohesiveness in the backfield. Bob Tiltney, playing at center halfback, used his height to stop air balls and showed consistency in clearing them upfield. Just before the end of the half, McGill received a free kick outside the penalty area which DeJong quickly took, tapping the ball to his left. Again, Nunus powered the ball into the back of the net, this time beyond a stationary goalie, for McGill's second goal.

The second half turned out to be a slower game, marked by fouls and seesaw play. McGill responded relatively well under sporadic Queen's pressure, even when their number of players was reduced to ten with Carlos Rio manning the bench on a questionable refereeing decision. On a late breakaway, Queen's captain Ron Heidebrecht scored for the Golden Gaels but time ran out in the game before play even restarted. Coach Gow seemed pleased with his team's early-season performance following barely a week's practice, and lauded Galeano for "keeping us in the game."

The tournament wound up play on Saturday afternoon with maroon-striped Concordia against white-clad Laurentian. Early in the game, the Stingers looked tired against a well-organized and alert Laurentian team. With two or three men playing up the middle on offence and a good ball-handling midfield led by Oscar Alburquerque, the Voyageurs came close to scoring when a hard shot hit the Concordia goalpost. Only tough defence in clearing the ball by Gummer-sell and fullback Stanley Darville kept the Stingers in the game and eventually turned it in their favor. Finally, Concordia took advantage of a free kick and Lubuis, receiving a fast tap, scored the game's only and winning goal. Coach Harry Hus called the level of play in the tournament "top-notch soccer," and added "I don't think we have better teams."

As for the Red Socs, their impressive second round showing certainly made up for a disorganized first effort, leaving Concordia wary for their showdown next month. According to Gow, the team is "willing to work hard" and certainly has the talent to put together quite a season.

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